MAY HELP SOMERS

One New Project Is to Buy Indians and Lease Them to Old Owner.

DE ORO TO PLAY JEYNE IN BOSTON NEXT MONTH

Three Cushion Championship of the to Be at Stake in Match on Jan. 12, 13 and 14.

Aifredo De Oro will defend the world's three cushion championship against offling to a decision reached last night by the governing powers of billiards. De Oro, the champion, expressed his preference for Boston because of the bet-ter terms offered by that city, and the succeeding arrangements did not require much time. The dates set are Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights, Janu-ary 12, 13 and 14.

New York promoters made a bid for the match, but did not go high because Jevne, who has not played here in years and then only a few times, was not regarded as much of a drawing card. Chicago also wanted the match, but for similar reasons did not offer any very alluring inducements.

Jeyne was a habitual champion in the early days of three cushion carroms, before such a thing as safety play was known. His powerful stroke and ability to score prolifically with favorable positions enabled him to outclass his rivals. His decline from prominence dated from the offering of the Jordan W. Lambert championship emblem in 1997. He fin-ished far down in the tournament held at St. Louis and had not appeared in at St. Louis and had not appeared in title play since until the recent tourna-ment in Chicago. He has developed safety play to some degree, so that he now sees a chance to compete with De

Pirmin Cassignol, who hereafter will practise every afternoon and evening at Daly's with a match against William F. Hoppe in view, had Richard Dawson for an opponent yesterday and beat him by a score of 250 to 137. The great French-man averaged 15 2-3, with a high run of 62. Dawson averaged 9 1f-14 and ran

Dr. H. D. Jennings, 210, defeated C. T. Terry, 200, last night by a score of 210 to 156 in the Brooklyn handleap at the Brooklyn Billiard Academy. He played steady balkline, with runs of 18 and 16 and an average of 3 3-69. Terry averaged 2 20-68, with runs of 11 and 10.

NO SAVAGE-WEINERT BOUT.

Jim Savage, the Orange, N. J., heavyweight who was scheduled to fight Charley Weinert of Newark at the Pioneer Sporting Club last night, asked the club to postpone his bout, stating that he had injured his shoulder while training. The club, communicated with ne had injured his subulater while training. The club communicated with
Weinert, who agreed with the club management to grant Savage's request.
he postponement of the fight was a
great disappointment to the New Jersey
fight fans, among whom both of the men
have a big following.

JUAREZ RACING RESULTS.

First Race—Seiling; all ages; six furlongs—Sufranor, 110 (H. Shilling), 5 to 1, 2 to 2 and 7 to 10, won; Fascinating, 105 (Hayes), 3 to 1, even and 1 to 2; second; Little Blue, 90 (Henry), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, third. Time, 1:12 3-5. Cesario, Col. Randall, Katherine C., Senator James, Dr. Mack H., Smiling Mag, Marshall Tiighman, High Street and Snyder's Best also ran. Second Race—Texas Futurity; two-year-olds; six furlongs—Leah Cochran, 112 (Shilling), 4 to 5 and out, won; Whispering Hope, 112 (R. Shilling), 8 to 1, 2 to 1 and out, second; Honey Cut, 112 (Molesworth), even and out, third. Time, 1:14 1-5. Fan also ran.

Third Race—Selling; all ages; one mile—Connaught, 105 (Hayes), 8 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, won; Alda, 105 (Molesworth), 7 to 5, 1 to 2 and 1 to 4, third. Time, 1:39, That's Me, Gano, Henry Wathank and Husky Lad also ran.

Fourth Race—Handicap; all ages; seven furlongs—Withite, 112 (C. Hunt), 3 to 1, even and 1 to 2, won; King Box, 103 (Haynes), 8 to 1, 8 to 1 and 6 to 6, second; Hard Ball, 95 (Hayes), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, third. Time, 1:25. Striker, Little String, Bonanza, Kootenay and Star of Love also ran.

Fifth Race—Selling; three-year-olds and

CLEVELAND CAPITAL CHICAGO BOY HAS CHANCE TINKER IS TO GET TO HOLD PAIR OF TITLES ANDERSON FOR CUBS

Weber, With Rand as Partner, Beats Taylor and Binzen in Junior Doubles Final and Will Meet Last Named To-day for Singles Crown.

James Weber of Chicago, captain of the Andover Academy tennis team, had what might be called a pleasant time yesterday at the Seventh Regiment Armory in the national junior championship indoor tennis tournament. The land Indians, despite the fact that all negotiations so far by Cleveland capitalists have failed to bear fruit. It was learned to with R. C. Rand of Harvard as his particular in the property of the court. The summaries: negotiations so far by Cleveland capitalists have failed to bear fruit. It was learned to-night that a syndicate is planned, composed of wealthy members of the Cleveland Athletic Club, with the idea of buying the team. It is declared in baseball circles to-night that if this syndicate is completed and does make a clicker for the club Billy Evans, American League umpire, will be chosen as manager.

Ban Johnson, president of the league, Ban Johnson, president of the league, and the other league magnates who were the diagnoshing the financial ills of C. W. Somers, present Indian owner, left the city this morning, Johnson going to Norwalk, Ohio, where one of his relatives died. Before leaving Johnson declared he would rather have the team transferred to local capitalists and that plenty of time would be given Cleveland men to bid for the club.

A conference was held to-night at the Cleweland Athletic Club at which the proposition to take the club off Somers's hands was discussed. A plan whereby the proposed syndicate might first buy the club and then lease it to Somers through a mortgage arrangement also was talked of, but this plan was not favored. Early next the special part of the club was talked of, but this plan was not favored. Early next the special part of the club was talked of, but this plan was not favored. Early next the club as mortgage arrangement also was talked of, but this plan was not favored. Early next the club are club and then lease it to Somers's through a mortgage arrangement also was talked of, but this plan was not favored. Early next the care manned to high the considerably above Binzen's game. One of Binzen's most effective weapons of attack during the normal plant of the club.

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hether or not this particular syndicate effective weapons of attack during the

and forehand, for a youngster and his overhead game would do credit to a veteran. Neither Cutler nor Guiler played sufficiently well in the singles to draw out the best tennis that was in their respective rivals.

The doubles match was one in which individual provess travelled.

whether or not this particular syndicate will bid for the team.

W. E. Telling, wealthy ice cream man; service is that proved an enigma to all of the boys that Binzen met in the singles, but did not bother Weber very much yesterday in the doubles match. The service breaks sharply to the left, which ought to suit Weber perfectly, as he is a left hander.

Both Binzen and Weber in their matches showed that they liked to get of the Chicago Cubs, and President Thomas of the same club are expected both showed remarkable skill at choking off their rivals' returns by different methods. The Fordham boy used a sharp cross court stroke, which never failed of its purpose, while Weber perfectly in the summary:

Thomas will be president of the club and Bresnahan manager, the ownership being vested in a syndicate of Toledo men, headed by John Willys, automobile manufacturer.

Binzen was quite a bit better on his reverse twist service. It had proved an enigma to all of the boys that Binzen met in the singular that the singular that the count of the club of the boys that Binzen met in the singular to the tournament has been his reverse twist service. It had proved an enigma to all college of the City of New York been admitted to the ranks of the Triangular to the boys that Binzen met in the singular to the boys that Binzen met in the singular to the boys that Binzen are in the singular to the club of the boys that Binzen met in the singular to the club of the boys that Binzen met in the singular to the club of the boys that Binzen met in the singular to the club of the weber or the club of the club on five bords contested between Cornell and City College Chass League before instead of the team match on five bords the result of the team match to the ranks of the Chicago the boys that Binzen met in the singular to the club of the boys that Binzen met in the singular to the club of the club of the boys that Binzen met in the singular to the club of the club of

C. C. N. V. to Meet Dartmonth. The doubles match was one in which individual prowess prevailed, for neither, wind up its trip to-morrow night by of the combinations had anything like playing the strong City College five in team work. Taylor was off his game the latter's gymnasium.

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He always was strong against the pennant winning Whales and was as steady as a clock. Tinker admired him so much that he at once decided to add him to the staff which will represent

first lieutenant that he may carry eight twirlers on the Cub staff, if he wishes. twirlers on the Cub staff, if he wishes.
Tinker believes he will get better results by having only seven.
The staff at present, according to the way Tinker looks at it, gives him the following: Mordecai Brown, Claude Hendrix, Bill Bailey, George McConnell, Mike Prendergast, James Vaughn, James Lavender and Anderson.
Seven of these men are on the pay roll. Seven of these men are on the pay roll

and Anderson can be secured easily as the Buffalo franchise was forfeited at the annual Fed meeting. the annual Fed meeting.

What is worrying Tinker more than anything else is the disposal of about a dozen other twirlers. Among them are Stanridge. Hogg. Adams, Brennan, Douglas, Pierce and Humphreys.

MARVEL STILL MARVELLOUS.

PENN CHESS STARS BEATEN. Brooklyn Chess Club Scores Over

Triangular League Champions. Flushed with victory in the Trianguar College League, the University of connsylvania quartet invaded the home f the Brooklyn Chess Club, champion of the Brooklyn Chess Club, champion of the Metropolitan League, and played a match on four boards against a selected team, headed by the two Schroeder brothers, who had the assistance of one Columbia and one Cornell graduate. The Brooklyn Chess Club won by a score of 214 to 114, meeting its only defeat. of 215 to 115, meeting its only defeat on the fourth board, where E. S. Jack BIG STAFF OF PITCHERS son caught N. S. Perkins napping M. Schroeder and Louis J. Wolff, for-

mer Columbia captain, were the Brook of the best right handed pitchers in the Federal League, who was with the tussle with Alfred Schroeder, who played in brilliant form, but had to submit to perpetual check, which yielded Kline a by Manager Tinker and will be added draw after forty moves. The summary BROOKLYN C. C.

Total. 25 Total. 11
Brooklyn played white on the odd numbered soards. The openiums: 1. Gineco Plano; queen's pawn; 3, king's gambit declined; Max Lange attack.

HAVANA RACING RESULTS. First Race -Purse, \$400; three-year-olds

Charles Francis, Arcturus, Pain Leaf and Lady Rankin elso ran.

Second Race—Purse, \$400; two-year-olds, selling, five and a half furlongs—Elittle Alia, 107 (Parrington), 2 to 1, 3 to 5 and 1 to 3, won; Idler, 116 (Doyle), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and 8 to 5, second; Queen Appie, 107 (Alien), 9 to 5, 3 to 5 and 1 to 3, third Time, 108. Dr. Fleischmann, Hevana, Sepoy, Margaret Ellen, Paulson and Emily R. also ran.

Third Race—Purse, \$400; three-year-olds and up; selling; one mile—Dinah Do, 104 (Schuttinger), 1 to 2 and out, won Afterglow, 111 (Smyth), 5 to 1, 10 and out, second; Change, 194 (Jones), 3 to 1, 7 to 10 and out, find. Time, 144 1 conditions of victories. Meagher

To 10 and out, third Time, 1:41.
Feather Duster, Rayenal and Miss Kingsbury also ran.
Fourth Race—Purse, \$400; three-yearolds and up; selling; one mile and fifty
vards—Conflagration, 107 (Balb. 4½ to 1,
6 to 5 and out, won; Lochiel, 168 (Taplin), by
2 to 1, 4 to 5 and out, second; Scorpli, 103,
2 to 1, 4 to 5 and out, second; Scorpli, 103,
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A. B. Cozzens in 1908, by winning
in 25 2-5 seconds. Brunjes's two victhird Time, 1:44. Stoneheige and bella

FOOTBALL TACTICS IN FOOTBALL RACE

Seven Runners in Gridiron Costume Collide at Turn Shortly After Start.

MORRIS IS VICTORIOUS

Leading practically all the way, the Morris High School quartet raced to victory last night in the half mile interscholastic football relay race, the banner attraction of the eighth annual games. Winter Garden to-night, the score being goals to 1. The Princeton seven lost the services of William Humphries, its feated Dartmouth at basketball in the star player, in the first period, owing to injuries, and after that John Humphries and School Signal Corps Armory. Brooklyn, last night by a score of 27 to 23. It attraction of the eighth annual games of Manual Training High School in the Fourteenth Regiment Armory. Little Morris Rosenberger first carried the School colors to the front when he was the first to score for Princeton after five minutes of play, and Washburn the first to regain his stride after the School colors to the first to score for Princeton after five minutes of play, and Washburn the first to regain his stride after the The Vale sevened up just before call of time.

Was a fast game from start to finish At the end of the first half the score was the first to score for Princeton after five minutes of play, and Washburn the second half the fine work of G. Halstead and Nicklas put the Crestents will in the lead. For Partmouth attraction of the eighth annual games battle.

the distance.

Kennedy for St. John's and Bloomgarden of Manual were soon at the heels of Rosenberger. Five yards from Gould. J. Score—Yale. 2:

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First place went to the representatives first place went to the representatives who were The Masked Marvel and Champion

Zbyszko met on the mat last night at the Manhattan Opera House, and when Father Knickerbocker's rules and regulations forced them to quit at 1 o'cock this morning them to quit at 1 o'cock this morning they had been wrestling for I hour and 56 minutes without either gaining a fall.

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TIGER STAR IS HURT AND YALE IS WINNER

Injury to W. Humphries Slows Up Princeton Seven in Third Meeting.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 30 .- The Yale hockey team captured the third and last game of the series from Princeton at the

Voorse. Goal Princeton.
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HOTELS AND REP. the first to regain his stride after the representatives of the seven schools collided on the first turn. In the mixup the Brooklyn Prep runner tumbled, which put his team out of the race, although

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